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MR. STANLEY IN POLITICS.

A LAMBETH MOB TRIES TO ASSAULT HIM AND HIS WIFE. Fifty Constables Called in to Bestore Order

-He Keeps the Floor Amid a Din of Howls-Mrs.Stanley Shouted Bown When She Tries to Speak-The Mob Follows Their Carrings and Tenra Off a Boon.

LONDON, June 29.—Henry M. Stanley and Mrs. Stanley tried this evening to address a meeting of Lambeth electors, in Hawkins Hall. The rowd was uproarious from beginning to end. But little said by either of the speakers was peard. The police seemed to be powerless to quiet the riotous demonstrations, and eventually the meeting broke up in a general fight. followed by persistent attempts to assault the candidate and his wife.

As soon as Mr. Stanley appeared on the platform it was evident that trouble was brewing. There were growns and shuffling on the outskirts of the crowd, and somebody shouted: Three cheers for Gladstone." The first sentence spoken by Mr. Stanley was greeted with derisive laughter. The disorder grew, until at the end of the first five minutes Mr. Stanley's address had become mere dumb show. A few persons in front were yelling for him to go on, while the rest of the audience groaned or shouted gibes and insults.

Mr. Stanley turned and motioned to the Chairman, who requested the interference of the police. About fifty constables pushed their way through the ball, pushing men back to their seats and warning the shouters that further offences would be punished with sinction. Mr. Stanley proceeded, when order was restored, to speak of Mr. Gladstone and home

Who has a stupid scheme?" cried out woman. This reference to Mr. Stanley's denunciation of Gladstone was followed by cheers, shouts of "Sit down," "Let your wife talk for you." "Go back to America." and a steady chorus of howls. With the aid of the police, however, the disturbance was again subdued, and by sheer power of lung and perseverance Mr. Stanley was able to make himself heard fitfully for about twenty-five minutes more.

Mrs. Stanley then took the platform. She was received little better than her husband had been. Her references to his loyalty to Great Britain were received with laughter, and her attempts to discuss political issues were rendered futile by uproarious demands that her husband speak for himself and shouted inquiries as to what constituency she wished to represent. A fight was started near the platform and another in the rear of the hall. Mrs. Stanley became nervous and emburrassed. lost her line of thought, and in response to a gesture from Mr. Stanley turned to sit down.

The instant she turned all restraint on the meeting vanished, and the crowd became a hooting and fighting mob. Mr. Stanley hastily started with Mrs. Stanley for the door, and his few supporters in the audience tried to to the door through blows and abuse, most of them coming out with their hats smashed and their clothes torn. The mob broke from the doors of the hall with a rush and swooped down on Mr. Stanley's carriage. He had barely got Mrs. Stanley inside when they were

Somebody grabbed him by the arm to pull him back, but he tore loose, jumped in, and slammed the door. The driver started up and the mob followed, pulling at the carriage doors and trying to atop the horses. They wrenched off one door, but before they could do more the driver got his horses into a gallop, and was beyond their reach.

Mrs. Stanley was badly frightened. She was almost in hysterics when she left the hall, and she screamed several times during the mob's attack upon the carriage.

PRINCE BISMARCK'S WORDS. The Government Will Probably Call Him

aroused in an almost unprecedented degree by the report that the Kaiser has directed the Minister of Imperial Justice to make inquiry regarding the recent reported interviews with Prince Bismarck, with the view to prosecute the ex-Chancellor. The Tageblatt pays:

"The die is cast. Prince Bismarck has attained the object for which he has striven during the last two years, and has forced the Government to take up the gauntlet he has so often thrown at its feet. But to attain this Prince Bismarck has been obliged to abandon the role of an anonymous journalist. He has rsonally taken his place in the breach. With the full weight of his historic name he exposes Chancellor Caprivi to the eyes of foreign nations, and discredits him by means of reckless

"All patriots will regard the procedure with aching hearts, but at the same time they will admit that the Government acts in self-defence when it resolves no longer to expose itself to the poisoned arrows of its adversary. Chancellor von Caprivi's question whether Bismarck's conduct is patriotic will be answered by a majority of the nation with a sorrowful but a decided negative. Out-and-out Bisagainst the Government, but it is impossible to believe that the pronunciamento of this civilian Wallenstein will be crowned with suc-

The Vissische Zeitung says: "A single false step on the part of the Government in the contest now openly embarked upon may lead to a tragedy. No matter what the opinion about Bismarck may be, it will not be a Bismarck tragedy. We merely hope that the Government will not execute its throat to take action against the creator of German unity."

The National Zeitung hopes that the patriotism of Prince Bismarck will lead him to put an end to the painful spectacle of his attack on the Government. The Zeitung attributes the bitter words of the Prince to disappointment at the refusal of the Austrian Kaiser to grant him an audience, and expresses a wish that the unhappy dispute will soon be brought to a

Londox, June 20.—The Post's Berlin correspondent says: "The Russian press is almost unanimous in repudiating Bismarck's view of the relations between Russia and Germany. It declares that Bismarck himself broke the links between the two countries, and that since he retired the relations of Germany and Bussia have been more satisfactory."

GLADSIONE ENTERS THE CAMPAIGN. Little Traces Left of the Assault Upon the

LONDON, June 20. - Mr. Gladstone started today for the campaign in Midlothian. looked hearty and vigorous, and had evidently fully recovered from the shock caused by the fally recovered from the shock caused by the assait upon him. The only sign of the blow which he received on Saturday was a shade over the affected eys. At Chester he was received with great enthusiasm, and at every station along the route on his way to Scotland crowds thronged to show their esteem for the Liberal champion. In reply to the cheers of the people Mr. Gladstone delivered brief and spirited addresses, in which he urged the imperance of earnest and united action on the part of the people for the assertion of British rights and the redress of Ireland's wrongs.

Confidence in Gladstone.

Loxnon, June 20. -At Cork to-day Mr. Willlam O'Brien said that the Nationalists had entire confidence in Mr. Gladstone, and that the flome Rule measure proposed by Mr. Gladstone would in some respects be better than the Home Rule bill which Mr. Parnell had approved in 1880. SCHOOL TRUSTEES CENSURED.

The Committee on Teachers Reports That They Have Acted With Wilful Irjustice. The trustees of the Twentieth ward, a month ago, promoted Miss Annie A. Dimond to be first assistant in Primary School 27, in West Thirty-seventh street, and Miss Catharine L. Doran to a similar place in the primary de-partment of Grammar School 48, in West Twenty-eighth street. At the time of the promotion Miss Dimond was the tenth assistant and Miss Doran was the thirteenth assistant in Primary School 27. The teachers ahead of both of them in the line of promotion protested to the Board of Education against the action of the trustees. There are five trustees in the ward. Three of them. J. Wesley Smith,

soph Moss and H. W. Hildebrand, opposed the promotions. The protest of the teachers was referred to the Committee on Teachers. At a special meeting of the Board yesterday the committee made a report.

to make the promotions. The other two, Jo-

port, "Is within their power as defined by the statutes and the by-laws, and the teachers not promoted have no right of appeal. Still, your committee has considered this extraoryour committee has considered this extraordinary action a proper subject of inquiry and has had before it the trustees, the principals of the schools mentioned, and some of the teachers. The committee finds and so reports that in their exercise of a power given for beneficient purposes, and which, properly exercised at times, may aid in strengthening the efficiency and discipline of the schools, the trustees have in this instance committed an act of the gravest injustice and have abused the trust and confidence placed in them by this Board in the act of their appointments. There is no explanation of their conduct consistent with a desire to perform justly and impartially the duties of their office of trustees."

form justly and impartially the duties of their office of trustees."

A resolution was offered by the committee censuring Messrs. Smith, Healy, and Madden, and recommending to the Committee on the Nomination of Trustees that when their terms expire others be appointed in their places. This resolution was adopted unanimously, after its adoption President Hunt said that the action of the three trustees was the most outrageous he had ever heard of during his connection with the Board of Education.

The Board took up for consideration a resolution recommending the introduction of kindergarten methods and exercises in the schools. Commissioner Gerard took exception to the word kindergartees.

"It's a strange word," he said. "Every Commissioner will give you a different interpretation of it. One said to me a short time ago that it meant to move about little blocks. This kindergarten affair is a special thing, and it was brought out by a wild specialist in Germany. We don't want this wild, foreign, and outlandish word in our system."

The resolution is to be acted on at the next meeting.

must expect it, and public officers, if they are faithful to duty, must, indeed, court it. They must, however, see that their action is such that the criticism is not a just criticism. As far as I can see there is nothing in the action of this Grand Jury that any one can justly find fault with. When a matter of importance is before you it always happens that a certain set of people want you to do another thing. One set of people want you to do another thing. One set or the other may be actuated by good motives, or the reverse. If you do not go right in line with the wishes of either side, if that be possible, the side that you offend by finding or failing to find an indictment, criticises you. I am very glad to say that our Grand Juries are so constituted that criticism does not affect them. They are sworn officers and they done that, and their own consciences are satisfied, no one can justly find fault. We magisistrates, Judges of the criminal courts, are criticised in the discharge of our public duty. We can only give our best judgment, our honest attention, and most conscientious effort to the discharge of our duty, and, if we are then criticised, our consciences are acting which we have been the criminal courts, and most conscientious effort to the discharge of our duty, and, if we are then criticised, our consciences acquit us. I say this by reason of the fact that I have observed that there has been some criticism of your lody completely unwarranted and wholly unjust in my opinion, and coming from a source that induces me to believe that it was prompted that something else than that which you did might be done to further their own ends. You, gentlemen, are discharged, with the thanks of the Court. I know that you have been a body of Grand Jurors of which this city may well be proud."

The members of the Grand Jury bowed their thanks to Judge Martine and retired.

THEY DID NOT SURRENDER.

The Eight Conviced Ballot Box Stuffers Kept Out of Sight Testerday.

No more Jersey City ballot box stuffers were brought into court yesterday. Sheriff McPhillips was not at his office nor in the court room. and Under Sheriff Maher said he was in Trenton. It was expected that the remaining eight convicted election officers would be surrendered in court and taken to State prison. Some of their bondsmen were on hand, and would probably have been able to produce them if they had been called for. Judge Lippincott

probably have been able to produce them in they had been called for. Judge Lippincott did nothing in the matter. He said he was waiting for Sheriff McPhillips to make returns to the capisases which the Court ordered issued on Tuesday. He had not seen the Sheriff nor heard from him, and therefore did not know what had been done.

Considerable sympathy was expressed yesterday for the men who were sent to Trenton and to the penitentiary so suddenly and unexpectedly on Tuesday. Many of them are married men, and they had no opportunity to bid good-by to their wives and children or arrange their business affairs. Some lawyers say that Judge Lippincott exceeded his authority. The prisoners were in the custody of the Sheriff, and he had the right to keep them where he chose for a reasonable time until he was ready to take them to prison. Burglar, thieves, or criminals of any class are permitted to remain in the county jail from ten to lifteen days after their sentence to fix up their business affairs, if they have any, and say farewell to their relatives and friends.

District Attorney Winfield is preparing to try the remaining indicted election officers, and the first batch will be tried probably next week.

Tammany Preparing for the Four h

Arrangements for the annual celebration of Independence Day by the Tammany Society have been delayed because of the holding of the National Democratic Convention so short a time before the glorious Fourth. Grand Sachem Gliroy called the other Tammany leaders to his assistance yesterday, and senator Boesch. Register Fitzgerald, and Commissioner of Jurors Martin were appointed a committee to go to Washington and capture some big Democratic orators.

Long Island Railroad.

NAOMI BOLLER DISAPPEARS.

BROOKLYN SCHOOLGIRL PUTS ON HER THINGS AND WALKS AWAY. This was on June 14, and That is Positively

All Her Parents Know About Her-She is Independent and May Have Gone to Work, Naomi Boller, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Joseph Boller, a manufacturer residing at 900 Madison street, Brooklyn, retired to her room at 10 o'clock on the night of June 13, and at daybreak the next morning she had disappeared. She did not leave a message or the slightest trace by which her intentions or her actions could be surmised. If she had dissolved into air she could not have disappeared more completely or mysteriously. Augustine Healy, and James Madden, voted The household was in consternation, but

when a few hours' search had revealed the puzzling circumstances and the dense mystery of it all, the father decided to hush the occurrence in order to prevent the possibility of scandalous rumors. "A bad story gets abroad more quickly than a good one." he told the police, and at his ur-

gent solicitation they searched for the girl with the greatest possible secreey. Not even Mr. Boller's most intimate friends knew of it until nearly two weeks had passed. On June 15 there appeared in the personal column of a New York newspaper, this notice:

Naoini-Will you come home at once! Mamma is And the next day this same newspaper con-

tained this: Naomi-Why don't you come home! Mamma is beart broken.

Yesterday the father, still unwilling to pub-lish his child's name, inserted this notice in a Brooklyn newspaper and through it the whole story came out. Lage, hasel eyes, brown hair, round face, scar of burn on right wrist, amail chicks nock mark on forehead between the eyes; supposed to have worn black shoulder cape with voivet facing; white waist; black siraw sailor hai; black silk umbrells with swinxing nickel handle; smail black chatelaine bag and smail black hands aschel; smail cameo ring and smail garnet ring; mysteriously disappeared from her home Tueday morning. June 14; any person giving information will be liberally rewarded. Address L. L. M., box 5, Expet chick. OST-A girl 16 years of age, alim built, tall for her

to earn a living for herself, for she was always independent, but I cannot understand why she does not let us know. For the last few days, my wife says, she, did not take as much interest in her

POLICEMAN SHEEHAN'S PRISONER. When She Took Off Her Bigh Hat They Let Her Enter the Women's Pen.

Police Sheehan of the Mercer street station took a peculiarly dressed prisoner to the Jef-fersen Market Police Court yesterday. Sheehan walked his prisoner to the pen and opened the door to the women's compartment. The guards pointed out his error, and the score of women in the cell protested against Policeman Sheehan's man wasn't bad look-

ing, either. He wore a well-fitting suit of brown check. On his head was a high white hat, somewhat rumpled, with a broad mourning band around it.

To convince the court officers that he was right. Sheehan pulled the high white hat off his prisoner's head. There was no doubt then. The prisoner's hair had been brushed up and tied in a knot on top of her head. Sheehan had arrested her in Washington square.

Sheshan had arrested her in Washington square.

She said she was Mary Dorner of 82 Macdougal street, and she didn't care who knew it. The police found that her right name was Mary Blake. As soon as she was in the cell she sont for her own clothes, and ordered a dose of bromide. She got the bromide and the skirts, and when she appeared before Justice Grady she was penitent.

Justice Grady sentenced her to two months on the Island, and later in the day, when she was sober, he released her.

ACCUSES CLARK BELL OF TRICKERY. Mrs. Barril Says He Persuaded Her Mother to Sell for \$350 a Claim Worth \$4,500. Clark Bell was charged before Justice An-

drews in the Supreme Court yesterday with trick and misrepresentation in securing for his brother-in-law, James E. Taylor, a claim for \$250 worth \$4,500. The claim is against for \$250 worth \$4.500. The claim is against the estate of William H. Guion of the Guion line of steamers.

Mrs. Marie Barril, as executrix of her mother, Amanda Guion, moved for a permanent injunction to prevent Taylor and Bell from disposing of the claim. Her father had failed, and her mother, Amanda, had a claim of \$40,000 against his estate. This claim is said to be worth \$4.500. Bell had been counsel for her father and mother, she avers, and knew the condition of the estate, but nevertheless advised her to sell the claim for \$250.

Mr. Bell denied misrepresentation, and said that Taylor had bought it on speculation, not knowing its value.

ARTIST FISCHER'S SPREIL

Pollowed by a Day of Sectuaton and Then by His Death.

Morris A. Fischer, a German artist, boarded with a family named Lovy at 183 East 117th street. He painted portraits when in need of money, but preferred to make sketches, for which he found but little sale. When business was bad he drank a great deal. He began drinking on Sunday last and kept it up until noon on Tuesday. After that he spent most of the time in his room until 50 clock yesterday afternoon, when he staggered out and fell on the floor in convulsions. Mrs. Levy and a neighbor carried him back into his room and sent for Dr. Goldschmidt. Fisher died before the Doctor arrived.

schmidt. Fisher died before the Doctor arrived.

Mr. Levy had known Fischer about three rears. He says Fischer told him his father was a Folico Justice in Cincinnati, and had wished him to study for the priesthood, but he wanted to be an artist, and left home to carry out his plans, and had seen but little of his parents afterward. Mr. Levy had not searched for any evidences that Fischer had committed suicide, preferring not to touch anything in the room until the Corquer came. Fischer was a widower.

DISAGREE MENT IN THE BISHOP CASE. The Jury Unable to Beelde Whether Br Irwin Held an Illegal Autopay.

Before Judge Fitzgerald ascended the bench in the General Sessions yesterday to resume the trial of Dr. John Arthur Irwin, jointly indicted with Drs. Frank Ferguson and Irwin H. Hance for misdemeanor in holding an unauthorized autopsy upon the body of Washington Irving Bishop, the mind reader, or May 13, 1880, Eleanor Fletcher Bishop, the mother of Bishop, entered the court room, carrying a large, square parcel wrapped in brown paper. She opened the parcel upon the lawyers' table, just outside of the bar. The parcel contained a crayon, representing her as she bent over the coffin in which her son's body lay, after the autopsy had been performed, in Hawka's undertaking shop at 8 Sixth avenue, and several dozen photographic reproductions of the crayon. She set up the crayon on the table. so that it faced the jury box, and then she began to distribute the photographs among those officially connected with Dr. Irwin's trial. On the back of each photograph was trial. On the back of each photograph was written in her handwriting. "This is the way I found my beautiful boy in a strange undertaker's shop." Assistant District Attorney Weeks induced Mrs. Bishop to wrap up the crayon again, and to take her sent among the women in the enclosure for women witnesses. The case had been closed on both sides as to the testimony on Tuesday afternoon, and Lawyer Pagelow began his summing up for the defence. He recited the testimony that when Bishop recovered consciousness after his epileptic fit in the rooms of the Lambs' Club on the night of May 12 and some one asked what was the explanation of his wonderful faculty. Bishop said: "That will not be found out until after the autopsy." The defence had proved that this was a frequent remark of Bishop's. The autopsy was not made out of idle currosity. It was made in view of the peculiar circumstances of Bishop's death, to ascertain the precise cause of death.

Assistant District Attorney Weeks said that, even conceding that Bishop did make the remark, no reasonable man could forture it into an expression of a wish that an autopsy was necessary to determine the exact cause of death was preposterous. There was no difference of opinion between Dr. Irwin and Dr. Lee, who was called into consultation about the cause of death.

It was in proof that Bishop died at noon, and yet, as early as 4:30 o'clock the dissecting knife and saw were at work upon the body. It was due to an honorable profession that the jury should find a veriliet reprobating such undue, indecent, dangerous hasto.

Judge Fitzgerald's charge to the jury ended at 1 o'clock. Then the jury retred. At 5:15 they returned to the court room, and the foreman announced that it was impossible for then to airree upon a veriliet. Judge Fitzgerald then discharged them from further consideration of the case. The jury stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal. When they invited.

Mrs. Bishop said that she knew what the werdiet would be, because she could read the minds of the jury written in her handwriting. "This is the way I found my beautiful boy in a strange under-

Moffatt's residence. Moffatt said it was about to clock when he went out to buy a newspaper. On the corner he met Eugene Corrigan, his brother-in-law, with whom he engaged in conversation. They taiked in a rather loud voice, and Beadell came along and grufily ordered them to move on. They started to walk away slowly, Moffatt said, when Beadell rushed at Moffatt with his club upraised, and said: "Get along now will you!" At the same time he struck Moffatt several blows on the right side and leg.

Moffatt begged him to desist and said: "Why don't "you arrest me! Don't club me any more.

For an answer the policeman struck him with his clenched fist in the face. The blow knocked Moffatt down. He begged the officer not to strike him again. As he staggered to his feet Beadell with an oath struck him again in the face, knocking him down a second time.

Moffatt's brother-in-law attempted to interfere when the policeman rapped him across the right leg with his club. Moffatt says he was duzed from the blows he received, and when he struggled to his feet Beadell began to poke him in the side with his club, saying.

Now you'll god along, will you'!"

Moffatt said that he was lame from the clubbing he had received, and that as he moved along with difficulty Beadell poked him with his stick several times. The policeman then walked off, leaving Moffatt and Corrigan in the street.

On Tuesday Moffatt reported to Capt. Me-Bo'clock when he went out to buy a news-

walked off, leaving monatt and corrigan in the street.

On Tuesday Moffait reported to Capt. Mc-Laughlin, who told him to see Inspector McAvoy, and gave him a letter to the Inspector. After Inspector McAvoy had heard the story he gave orders to lave the accused peliceman before him at 0% o'clock this morning.

Moffait will be present with hisbother-inlaw, Corrigan, who will also bring charges against Beadell.

The accused policeman is a young man who was appointed to the police force on May 18.

THIS DOG BIT THREE PERSONS. Two Have Bled. and Now the Third Comes to Dr. Gibier for Treatment

Jacob Keck, a carriage manufacturer o Philadelphia, arrived here on Tuesday night. accompanied by his son Frederick, 20 years old, who was bitten by a dog about three months ago. They went immediately to the Pasteur Institute, where the young man is now under treatment. The dog that did the biting was a fox terrier, long a pet in the Keck household. His first victim was a child of five years. The dog was victim was a child of five years. The dog was not thought to be mad, and was permitted to run around.

He then bit a Mrs. Hamman, an elderly lady, who was a neighbor of Keck's, and afterward young Keck. The dog was then shot. About a month ago the child died. Mrs. Hamman was taken ill on last Bunday, and a member of her family came to this city to have Dr. Giblor go there and treat her. The Doctor said that, as the Pasteur treatment was a preventive and not a cure, it would do no good, and so did not go. Mrs. Hamman died on Monday, after sufforing great agony.

Keck became much alarmed when Mrs. Hamman died on Monday, after sufforing great agony. He did not appear to have any symptoms of hydrophobia and Dr. Gibler consented to treat him; but, owing to the length of time that has elapsed since he was bitten, the Doctor refused to say what chance he had of living. Dr. Gibler has treated about twenty similar cases with good results. If the young man stands the treatment, which will last eighteen days, and for lifteen days afterward shows no signs of hydrophobia, the Doctor says he will be all right. not thought to be mad, and was permitted to

John Stimmel's Leg Broken. John Stimmel, the proprietor of the Germania Assembly rooms in this city. and of a hotel in Whitestone, had his leg broken and was otherwise injured last evening by being thrown from his carriago while he was driv-ing in Whitestone village.

Long Island Hattroad.

Additional trains July 1. The Saturday afternoon trains leaving Brooklyn at The Saturday afternoon trains leaving Brooklyn at Comport, and Sag Harbor will also be run on Friday, July 1. In Saturday, July 2, Than 103, leaving Brooklyn at 5:35 P. M., will be extended to Sag Harbor.—4:38. Brock's grand fireworks at Manhattan Beach-and Birnore comes July 2; an immense combination - ide.

ON HIS BABY'S BIRTHDAY CAPT. HURLBURT'S CLIPPER WAS CUT DOWN BY THE TRAFE

The Captain is Nafe, and Mother and Bahy

Are Happy-The Trave Turned Bick, and Picard Up the Taylor's Men, who Will Be Land-d at Southampton, The marine expert who sights steamships from one of the Scilly Islands, at the extreme southwest end of England, made a young mother in Brooklyn happy yesterday by transmitting to the Western world the news that her sailor husband, Capt. E. F. Hurlbert of the Nova Scotian ship Fred B. Tay-lor, was safe. That is what the North German Lloyd steamship Trave telegraphed with her flags as she passed the Scillys, on her way to Southampton, at 5 o'clock (British time) yesterday afternoon. The language of the Trave's flags was brief but eloquent. They said, also, that the crew of the Taylor were all right, and that, in cleaving the broad beam of the Nova Scotian ship, the Trave had been only slightly dam-aged. Mr. Churchill, the father-in-law of the shipwreeked skipper, took the glad news to young Mrs. Hurlbert, and she and the baby had a great time over it, crying and crowing. Strangely enough, just as Capt. Hurlbert's

Strangely enough, just as Capt. Hurlbert's ship was cut in two by the sharp, straight prow of the Trave, Capt. Hurlbert's baby—his first—reached the port his vessel failed to make. He may think that compensation for his loss.

We may not know until this morning the particulars of the collision, as the Trave is not likely to reach Southampton until 6 A. M. British time. But it was easy enough for the nautical shatps, given wind and weather, to tell about what time and how the collision occurred. It is known by the reports of the steamship City of Paris and the other vessels that arrived on Wednesday, June 22, that there was much fog within 250 miles of Sandy Hook on Tuesday night and early on Wednesday morning. The City of Paris had fourteen hours of it from noon on Tuesday, with the wind from the west. The Trave passed Sandy Hook, outward bound, at 2:40 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. She usually steams in smooth seas at the rate of about 17 knots. Allowing that the forward half of the wrock of the Taylor seen by the Stuart Prince on Wednesday afternoon had drifted thirty or forty miles to the northeast with the Guilf Stream, the collision would have occurred about 220 miles east of Sandy Hook. The Trave would cover this distance in thirteen or fourteen hours. This indicates that the collision probably occurred between 3 and 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning. As the wind was westerly and the Taylor was hit on the port side, she must have been standing to the north on the port tack. When the Trave rushing through the mist, suddenly sighted the sails of the Taylor ahead, signals to reverse were doubtless given, but the Trave's knife-like how must have been standing to the north on the port tack. When the Trave rushing through the mist, suddenly sighted the sails of the Taylor ahead. Signals to reverse were doubtless much alarm among the Trave spanned. But were lowered possibly only one bent—and the men on the brokes of the City of the collision. She had 247 voragers in the saloon and about 200 in second calin and stee The local close of the three treatments were as more of the close of the three treatments which are considered to the close of the clos

thought of Mrs. Annie Brower, a relative of stra. McCullough, who was in a room on the fourth floor. Fireman Robinson heard her cries and, placing a ladderfagainst the Ninth avenue side of the house, he worked his way up to the fourth floor. Twice he went in after the old woman and was driven back by smoke. He wrapped his rubber coat around his head and went in again. He was gone fully five minutes. When he reappeared he was carrying Mrs. Brower, wrapped up in his rubber coat. His hands were badly burned.

The house is owned by the Trinity estate. The damage is about \$500 and is covered by insurance.

EXONERATED THE ALVA.

She Was Not to Blame for the Drowning of Michels and Mary Simonia, Coroner Schultze and a jury held an inquest yesterday in the case of Nicholas Michels, a saloon keeper at 276 Seventh avenue, and Mary Simonin, his housekeeper, who were drowned in the North River, off Thirty-fifth street, on June 11, through their boat being run down by W. K. Vanderbilt's yacht Alva. run down by W. K. Vanderblit's yacht Alva. Capt. Morrison, the Alva's skipper, told the story of the needent. His account of the accident was corroborated by his second mate, John Ellison, Capt. John N. Ferry of the ferry-boat Kingston, and the Captains of the two tugboats which tried to rescue the drowning man and woman. The verdict was as follows: "We find that Mary Simonin and Nicholas Michels came to their death on June 11, 1892, from accidental drowning in the North River, and we exportate the officers of the yacht Alva from all blame in the matter.

MR. ROBER18'S NOISY DEPARTURE. More Than 300 Vessels of His Ratirond Toot Their Whistles Together.

The outgoing steamships were crowded yesterday. The City of Paris, because she had President George B. Roberts of the Pennsylvania Railroad on board, received vapory tribute from more than 200 whistles belonging to steam craft of the railroad company as she glided down the North River. Every one of the saluters was covered with bunting. Among President Roberts's fellow-voyagers were Dr. William A. Bartlett. Col. William C. Brown, Judge Henry A. Glidersleeve, Oscar Hammer-stein, the Rev. Dr. Robert Lowry, Capt. C. J. Hargreaves, Theosophist W. Q. Judge, Col. Henry Mapleson, and Col C. S. Halford.

BARONDESS BACK AGAIN.

He Delivers a Lecture in Golden Rule Hall on the Mistakes of Unions. Joseph Barondess, with his wife and family, arrived in this city last evening by the 7:30 arrived in this city last evening by the 7:30 train from Boston, to resume the management of the Cloakmakers' Union. A committee of thirty-five members of the union was on hand to meet him. Barondess went first to the house of a friend at 31 Goerck street, where he left his wife and children. He was then escorted to tiolden Rule Hall, 125 Rivington street, where he delivered a lecture on the mistakes that unions sometimes make.

Figured in a Divorce Suit at 14. Bertha Dicks, a 14-year-old girl who has been

correspondent in a divorce case, was committed to the House of the Good Shepherd by Justice Grady in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. Mrs. Dicks, the girl's mother, Court yesterday. Mrs. Dicks, the girl's mother, who lives at 30d West Twenty-ninth street, said that she could not control her.

When Bertha was 13 years old she went to live with a Mrs. McDonald, whose husband is an engineer. Bertha captured the husband's affections, and his wife took her to Chicago, where she zave evidence against him in the divorce suit. The girl has recently been living with Mrs. Firth at 423 west Thurty-seventh street. She is tall and well developed, and looks several years older than she is.

HANGED FRICK IN EFFIGY.

Matters at the Carnegie Homestead Works Become Decidedly Serions. HOMESTEAD, Pa., June 20.-The Intense feeling of the workmen at the Homestead steel works has at last broken forth. To-day H. C. Frick, William McBroow, and several others were hanged in efficy in the mill yard on the electric light poles. When James Dinkey, chief of the electrical department climbed the poles to cut down the effigy of Mr. Frick, the workmen turned the hose that has been prepared as a defence for the plant upon him and caused him to beat a hasty retreat. Another figure was cut down

figure through the yard he was met with hoots and jeers on every side.

William McBroow, who was also hung in effigy, is chief of the steel works police. The only grievance against him is his position. Several strange men. who, it was feared, were here to take the places of the Amalgamated men, were compelled to leave town.

by a Hungarian laborer.' As he carried the

The closing down of the 32-inch mills will be followed by the 119-inch mill to-night. Several other departments will close down tonight, and the men will be discharged. In stead of a strike it will be a lockout.

PHILADELPHIA. June 20.- Three Pinkerton letectives were sont from here this afternoon to Carnegie's steel works at Homestead to protect the men now working. It is reported that 300 more Pinkerton men will leave Philadelphia for the works at 11 o'clock to-morrow. to be used in case of emergency.

\$10,000 WORTH OF JEWELRY SEIZED. But Not Until Most of the Smugglers Had

Renebed Their Hotel. A family of saloon passengers on the steamship Teutonic, which arrived at her pier yestorday afternoon, nearly succeeded in defraud-ing Uncle Sam of a large amount of duties. The head of the family and several la-dies were permitted to go ashore after a somewhat perfunctory examination, there being reason to suppose that they were entirely reputable persons. The son, however, was searched. He had fourteen watches in his possession. This discovery sent Inspectors Brown and Donohue post haste to the hotel to which the family had been driven in a cab. The result was that the inspectors found and seized about \$10,000 worth of jewelry.

TOOK POISON TOGETHER.

A Former Member of the Grenadler Guards and Ills Wife Commit : utelde.

Baltimore, June 20.-About a week ago a young man, accompanied by a well-dressed woman, applied for rooms at the Carrollton Hotel. He registered as "Frederic St. Cloud and wife," and, having some baggage, was not asked to pay in advance. The pair were very retired, and did not go out much. Yesterday afternoon Clerk Kelly gave notice

that he would send a bill to-day for one week's board. Mr. St. Cloud did not appear the least embarrassed, and intimated that he would be ready. The clerk sent the bill to the room this afternoon with a bell boy. It was then about 1 o'clock. As St. Cloud did not put in his appearance at the desk. Mr. Kelly went to his room just before dark and rapped. Receiving no reply, he tried the door, and found it locked. Charles F. Gonder, one of the employees, was passing at the time, and, at Mr. Kelly's suggestion, he climbed to the transom and looked in. Bt. Cloud was lying on the bed and his wife on the floor. The room was in great dis-

in. St. Cloud was lying on the bed and his wife on the floor. The room was in great disorder. The trunks were open and their contents scattered about.

The door was broken in and a hasty examination showed that both occupants were dead. Hough on rats, morphia, and laudanum were found on the bureau, and the coroner, who was immediately summoned, said they had taken enough of the poison to kill a dozen persons. He decided that the woman had been dead about three hours. She must have killed herself immediately after the presentation of the bill at 1 o'clock.

An examination of the man's body showed that he had been dead only a short time. Among the effects were papers showing that St. Cloud had been discharged from the Grenadier Guards of England on June 25, 18%. He was about 24 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and of light complexion.

Only six cents were found in his pockets. The inference is that having no money, and being in desperate straits, the two decided to kill themselves. St. Cloud came here from England about a year ago. He was an electrician, and expected to find ready employment. He landed in New York, where he remained for a time, and then drifted to this city. Here he met Irene Joyce, a girl in South Baltimore and married her, with his wife he returned to New York and then went to Washington. Ill luck followed them everywhere until finally despairing of getting something to do, they determined to die logether. They agreed to live at the hotel until forced to leave, and then to commit suicide. This programme was adhered to.

MORE SMALL-POX AT KINGSTON.

Dread of an Epidemic.

KINGSTON, June 29.-Two new cases of smallpox have made their appearance here. They are Mrs. Edgar Sutton, a muliner, and a woman named Bunton. E. Durham of New York, the young man who

was first taken with the disease, is blamed for the careless way in which he conducted himself, while the Durham family, whom he was visiting, and the physicians in attendance come in for their share of censure. Young cians by untruthful statements. On the day he left town he went to a barber shop and was

he left town he wont to a barber and a shaved.

At a meeting of the Board of Health a resolution was passed censuring Dr. H. B. Maben for not reporting the case promotly. On the other hand, the doctor claims that he reported the case, and that Health Officer Chambers and Dr. Lougran, a member of the Board, were negligent in the matter. He threatens to bring suit for heavy damages.

The people of the town are greatly alarmed, and are flocking to the doctors in hundreds for vaccination.

UPSET IN THE MISSISSIPPI.

Four Persons Swept Into the Delogny Cre-

NEW ORLEANS, June 29 .- A skiff containing a pleasure party of eight persons visited the Delogny Crevasse, on the east bank of the Mississippi last night, to watch the closing the break. The skiff got caught in an eddy of the crovasse and was whirled about and overturned while very near the shore. Searcely any one in the boat could swim. and. although assistance was given from the shore, four of the persons in the boat were drowned. They were Miss Angele Lambert, Miss Amelia Lambert and Miss Julia Hymel, young women ranging from 10 to 18 years of age, and young Hymel, a brother of the drowned girl, aged 14. Miss Hymel was from Donaldsonville, and the Misses Lambert lived in the neighborhood.

AGENT LUIZ'S AHREST.

Capt. Schultz Was Indignant When He Learned Why Luiz flad Bulsed the Rent. Charles A. Lutz, of the real estate firm of C. A. Lutz & Co., of 173 Third avenue, was arrested yesterday by Police Captain Schultz of West Twentieth street station, upon a bench warrant, and taken to the General Sessions. There Lutz was arraigned on two indictments. charging nim with leasing the houses at 220 and 231 West Sixteenth street as disorderly houses. Schultz said that Lutz refused to tell him the name of the owner of the houses. The tenants told him that Lutz had just raised their rent \$7 a month, saying that he needed more money, because he had to pay a high price for police protection. Cast, schultz was indignant. He to & the hench warrant to serve in person. Lutz pleaded not guilty, and Judge

Martine fixed bail at \$2,000, which was fur-

PRICE TWO CEN'S. EXPLOSION OF A BALLOON.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN THE CRYS. TAL PALACA GROUNDS.

Balloon, Rotten from Disuse, Props 500 Feet-Aerenant Date Killed, His Son Will Die, and Others are Budly Injured-A Scene of Terrible Excitement and Panis,

LONDON, June 20.-A frightful accident occurred to-day at the Crystal Palace. Capt. Dale, the well-known aeronaut, was to give a balloon exhibition in the presence of thou-sands of Sunday school holiday seekers. The Captain invited any one who desired to accomvolunteered, and the balloon started on its upward flight, the great multitude, largely composed of children, watching it with worst dering gaze. Suddenly the balloon burst, and a cry of terror arose from the audience, as the explosion came with a noise as of the dis-charge of a huge cannon. The aeronaut fell to the ground dead, and three of the passengers were seriously injured. For a few moments there was a panic among the sight-seers. The relatives of those who were injured rushed forward, and it was some time before the extent of the accident could be understood. Capt. Dale was an experienced

before the extent of the accident could be understood. Capt. Dale was an experienced acconaut, and has given many successful exhibitions before. The cause of the accident is being investigated.

It is found that the material of the bailoon was rotten from disuse. Otherwise the accident could not be satisfactorily accounted for, as Capt. Dale was a veteran acronaut of the most consummate ecolness.

About 10,000 persons, mostly women and children, had gathered to watch the ascension. Dale took aboard, among others, two amateur ceronauts and his son, aged 14 years. When released the bailoon shot up about 500 feet. Then a reddish cloud burst from the top of the bailoon, a heavy report was heard, the car swayed, a man could be seen reaching among the ropes, and the waxt instant the bailoon collapsed. The car dropped like lead with the ropes, and the waxt instant the bailoon collapsed. The car dropped like lead with the ropes and torn material familing the sir above it. About 100 feet from the ground Capt. Dale, who was clinging to a rope, was thrown loose by a sudden lurch and he foli, dead and mutilated, among the spectators.

The car struck on the stone wall around an artificial lake, rebounded against an iron railing, and fell to the ground in fragments. The son of Capt. Dale was hanging to the side of the car when it struck the stones. He was thrown fifty feet. The other occupants of the car when it struck and were strewn with the wreckage after the collision with the iron railing. All had sustained numerous fractures, but it is possible that they may recover. Young Dale had hardly a whole bone in his body. He has not recovered consciousness, and the physicians say that he will die within a few hours. One spectator was caught in the shoulder by the grappiling anchor. He was thrown to the ground and the anchor tore were injured by the anchor, but not asversly.

The panic in the crowd during the fall was appalling. Hundreds started to run, trampling children and women. Others fell to the ground and covered their f

MUST SERVE OUT HIS TIME. Whalen Was Convicted During the Period

of His Commutation The application of Convict James J. Whalen for his discharge on certiorari has been denied by the Supreme Court, General Term, affirming the judgment of the lower court. The court decides that it is discretion with the Governor to grant commutations, and with the Governor to grant commutations, and that he may grant them on what terms he sees fit. The prisoner need not accept the Governor's commutation for good behavior, but if he does so, he is amenable to its conditions. He was responsible for being convicted again within the period of commutation, and, in addition to his second term of imprisonment, must serve out the commutation allowed on his first term.

An Insurance Agent Held for Forgery, HARTORD, June 20.-William R. Beavell, local agent and manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, was sold in the Police Court this morning in default of \$1.000 on a charge of forgery. He is alleged to have forged the endorsement of a policy.

A general depression hung over the lake regions yesterday, causing showers through northern Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York. Showers fell also on the south Atlantic coast and in Minnesota. Elsewher

An area of high pressure is moving down from British America into the Dakotas attended by another cool wave. The temperature at Minnedosa touched 36° in the morning. This cool area will spread over the upper Mississippi Valley to-day and still further retard the crops in that neighborhood. There was

weather for a day or two longer.

In this city the day was fair and cool; highest official temperature, 80°; lowest, 65°; average humidity, 70 per cent.; wind generally southeast; average velocity 12 miles an hour.

Pair weather, with about stationary temperature, is promised for to-day.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax See

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follo

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR THURSDAY.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connections. probably fair Thursday, followed by light showers dur-ing the afternoon or night; southwest winds; warmer in western Massachusetta in western Massachusetts.

For cestern New Fork, fair and warmer in southern portion
during the day, followed by showers at night; local showers in
north portion; southwest winds; cooler on Friday.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delawars.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Mayor's Private Secretary Willis Holly will leave on the Fortland boat next Wednesday for a short vacation in Maine.

A second sale of unclaimed articles will be held in the cellar of Folice Headquarters this morning. The articles will include only watches and jewelry. articles will include only watches and jewelry.

Judge McAdam has granted absolute divorces to Rimma Wall from hienry F. Wall, to Raphael J. Toliry from Annie Thiry, and to Adees Yolies from Louis Folies.

Max Lipaky, S years old, of 5 from Louis Folies.

Max Lipaky, S years old, of 5 fleater street, fell from a fifth-story window yesterday afternoon and sustained a fracture of the skull, from which he died in Gouverneur flospital.

Freeman Ginsler, 12 years old, of 109 Sheriff street, fell from a fifth story window last evening, and shod down through the airshaft to the cellar, He received a serious tojury to the right hip.

The judgment of \$50.0 which T. Thomas Fortune, the colored editor obtained against James Trainor as damages for being ejected from Trainor's Hotel, has been affirmed by the Supreme Court, General Term.

Arthur Ructan, Charles Coulert's exbuttler, who was Arthur Buctan Charles Coulert's ex-butler, who was arrested by Policeman Tappan of the East Fifty-first street stain on on the charge of robbing Mr. Condert's house of \$1,500 worth of lewelry, but was discharged in the police court, yesterday went to Police Hesdquar-ters and made charges against Tappan of false arrest.

valid.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney boarded the steamer Teutonic from the revenue cutter at Quarantine yesterday to meet Mrs. Whitney, who was a parager. Herbert Boois, General of the Savation Army Mrs. Booth, Cant. Kavanaugh of the Tenth Royal Rusars, E. H. Ingen, and Adrian Iselin were also passengers on the Teutonic.

gers on the Teutenic.

Assistant District Attorney Townsend notified Judge towing in the timeral Sessions yeaterday that he would be compelled to let the case of Michael Laily, the former bridge policentan accused of assault upon John Delatt, so over for the term because of the tileses of Policeman James W Smith, whose testimony will be taken by commission.

Capt. Antonio Alimany of the Stanish steamship McX.co. piping between New York and Hayana. was arrested yeaterday by a United States Marsia charged with lending four immigrants without resorting their to the Immigration Sureau. The warrant was issued on companial of Peter B Laird, a fort officer. Commission e chiefds held Alimany in \$500 for examinated.

President Thomas of the Produce Exchange, Vice-President Watson of the Consolidated Exchange, John Financia of 76 Wall street, President Farter of the Produce Exchange Henk, and I. V. Belorreses Chairman of the Committee on Mining Securities of the Con-solidated Exchange, were appointed yesterday by Mayor Grant delegates to the Second National Mining Congress to be held at Helena on July 12